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BRIEF NOTES.

Improvements are being made to the ek house on Glenwood avenue. The Fairview Improvement Associaas meets on Monday night.

David Post is making improvements as market at the Centre. The ladies of Christ Church held a

er on Thursday evening. The Sunday Schools of the different rehes are arranging for the Christmas

The D. L. A W. R. R. Company have at isterected gates at the Glenwood avenue

Eve in Dodd's Hall.

thing on Thursday night.

The building will be of brick, three Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, of Detroit, Mich. has declined the call to the Second reslaterian Church of Newark, recently

Tritz Lemberg was arrested on Wedway afternoon for stealing money from e till in Edward Schwertz's saloon. saine Hall committed him to jail.

.The Enterpean Society advertise a nort for Dec. 19th. The proceeds are for their benefit and, for the Sunday shad Library fund of the Old Church. The families of S. Gutierrez, Benja-

to take place next Wednesday evening at mony. Mr Henry A. Potter is in Washington the Essex County political clubs intend-

ig to be present at the inauguration -the explosion of a lamp in the barn Mr E W. White, of Glen Ridge, was p provided of the sounding of the fire

the longities in regard to the despoil-

ere chosen to represent Phenix Hose hey pushed him away. oniony No. 1 in the Firemen's Relief

by he ought to step up and pay.

In the vocalist. the matter died out of memory. The parties who circulated the petito the special election on the quesof meorporation, are highly indignant the assertion that the names attached but represent taxpayers, special pains to takes to have none but resident

The members of the Dickerson Batmed at their headquarters on Thursand effected a permanent ation with the following officers; - 1. Chas. Durning: Vice Fresident. Neil; Secretary, Philip Batzle;

Edward O'Neil. Visition has been made to Judge of a new trial in the case of John low limin, of Morris Place, against Some McMoller, of East Orange. In this top a pigment for \$900 was awarded the received by being collided

at Springfield, near Milburn: Vernality the 12th, at Chatham; Sat- lamp will probably be erected in the

more the 1sth at Roseville. Let of letters remaining in the Post 0 st Glen Ridge, N. J., Dec. 1, 1888 Board Miss Mary (3); Huxford, Mr. S. Higgins, Miss Bridget; McKenna, Mary H . Ovens, Mrs. Aliza (2); Peckham,

day night. The following officers were enjoyable feature of which was the piano elected: John Lair, President; Arthur playing, by Mrs. Charles Morris. Ellor, Vice President; John Gurling, Secretary; Thos. Albinson, Treasurer; Jas. Foster, William Stoner and Mahlon Talmadge, Finance Committee.

-The Sidewalk Committee have been busy during the past week locating new crosswalks and relaying disordered ones. The condition of Ridgewood avenue, south of Washington street, is a matter demanding the immediate attention of the township authorities. This avenue is one of the most prominent ones of the town and should be kept in good order. Many of our Orange neighbors in visiting our town drive over this thoroughfare.

-Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed with the flagstone sidewalk being put down along the east line of the Park. It is asserted that the grade of the walk is too high. There being no outlet for the water from the park, it is alleged that lakes will gather on it. Complaint is sing Free Public Library. also made that the Beach street crosswalks will be flooded. Town Surveyor Reimer has had his attention called to the matter. He says that the sidewalk must conform to a regular grade and that it will be impossible to fix one that will

-The men interested in the establishment of a station on the N. Y. & G. L. R. at Orchard street are hard at work and do not intend to let the matter drop. There is talk of the erection of several new houses in this locality next Spring. Mr. Gilbert has opened a new street through his property. Messrs. Moffat and Fritz, it is rumored, have bought a The annual ball of the Pierson Post house on Orchard street. Mr. Sweet has from Corps will be held on New Year's effected a complete change in the external Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Pierson, of Belleville avenue and Willet street. heroe Place, celebrated their wooden

satisfy everybody.

-On Wednesday, the following were elected officers of Excelsior Lodge K. of eet appointed for duty at the Court W. Chitterling; Dict., Martin Hummel; which two are already in process of conlause during the ensuing term of Court. Vice-Dict., Wm. J. Bailey; As't.Dict., struction. Wm. Miller; Rep. Willis H. Cadmus; F. - John Kauffman, ex-Foreman of Active Ill-proposed new building at the Cen- Rep., C. L. Voorhees; Treas., George M. Hose Company No. 2, met with a sad loss Cadmus; Chap., Chas. M. Robotham; on Monday in the death of his wife, which G'de., Enoch Chatterton; Gd'n., John M. occurred at their home in Westwood. Delhagen; Sen., Wm. H. Swain; Trustees, Mrs. Kauffman's illness was a painful one, John Causbrook, John V. Smith, Charles her death resulting from a tumor. Her H. Farrand; Representatives to Grand remains were brought to Bloomfield and Lodge, Chas. M. Robotham; Alternate, interred in the cemetery. Herbert C. Farrand.

chants was aroused to a high pitch of Church adopted a novel method of raising indignation on Wednesday morning. The money for the building fund of the church. provocation was a book agent. He had The plan consisted in furnishing the put his name down for a work entitled, scholars with money and other material "Memoirs of General Philip Sheridan." as working catital from which to earn MISS ELLA SMITH. When the books were delivered, the mer- what they could for the benefit of the chant was dissatisfied with their appear- fund. The time for rendering accounts ance as they were apparently of poor was due last Sunday. The amount realhaldwin and George Maiers were quality. He declined to receive them, ized will reach \$140. One class of boys and the agent threatened to appeal to a who were given a dozen of eggs as workand admission to their houses during justice of the peace to compel him to take ing capital, hid their talents under a hen. theni. The merchant opened his office Last week they disposed of the twelve The marriage of Miss Lillian Borst, door and Cizing the agent by the shoul- chickens, netting nearly 1810. Brooklen, and Mr. Fred Heckel, of the der hurried him off in the direction of tun of R. E. Heckel & Sons, is announced Justice Hall's in a manner devoid of cere-

-Justice Hall's court was crowded haking arrangements for the reception residents from the Plane who had come to witness the proceedings in the case of Davee vs Chalboy and Grover, all residents of that neighborhood. Davee made two charges against defendants stealing chickens and assault and battery. The first was disproved and the second was compromised. A dispute over a line The firemen fence was the cause of suit being brought. The plaintiff and defendants own adjoin-A detective employed by an adver- ing property on Franklin Road. The a line was in town last week defendants attempted to tuild a line fence that was not satisfactory to the gof number of advertising structures plaintiff. He drove them off in the day-

time and they again tried it at night. Banks Reford, and Henry J. Sayers When the plaintiff came out to interfere -A stranger came to Bloomfield seek-Sagration James Foster and William ing employment about two weeks ago. definan represent Active Hose Company He said he was a miner. While on his way to Montelair, where he expected to F. N Mostat has been awarded the get a job in a stone quarry, his proclivof numbering the houses in ities for prospecting led him to examine eloquent lecture entitled "Soldier Life-Montetair, preparatory to putting the the rocks near Moffat's bridge at Glen Grave and Gay." Mr. Tanner has few fredelivery postal system in operation. Ridge. He was highly pleased to find superiors as a platform speaker and his Mr. Moffat will also prepare a map of the indications of coal, and communicated lecture is pronounced a treat. He is his discovery to a well-known resident highly esteemed by the soldiers, many Some time since the driver of a who is a man of considerable means. It of whom can attest to the truth of the to the into and smashed a lamp post was proposed to organize a stock com- scenes and incidents he so eloquently de-

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who have occasion to travel along Bay avenue at a late hour of the night complain of the darkness and danger of that thoroughfare. It is alleged that the sidewalk is in a dangerous condition and pedestrians are liable to serious mishaps. Mr. Augustus Morris presented the matter to the township committee on Wednesday night, and asked to have at least one gas lamp erected on the street between the car track and Morris place. Mr. Morris was informed that the appropriation for street lighting purposes was exhausted. The committee realized the importance of the matter and expressed themsel es as anxious to furnish the accomodation asked for, the lack of means being the only impediment. Mr. Morris in the circuit court last term, came to their assistance with a generous. offer to present them with a lamp post, with on i'm speed street by a wagon driven thus effecting a saving to the town of nineteen dollars. Mr. Morris said he had Mr E P Thebaud, Master of the talked with superintendent Causbrook of I see County Hounds, announces a meet- the Gas Company and that gentleman said of me the following afternoons, weather he had no doubt but what the company Wednesday, the 5th, at would erect the lamp if the Committee Wanted and 6l n Ridge) on a Market of Heights, at 3 P. M; Saturday, ordered it done. The matter was refered commission. Box is, Bloomfeld. red to the Gas Committee. The desired

course of a few days. Home Culture Society.

The people of Morris Place have recently organized a literary society to neet once in two weeks at the different homes. It has Mrs. Mary E. Wood, Mrs. Anyone callThe President is Mr. Wm. A. Baldwin;
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Broadway, N. Y., or at Orange Depot. Mr. Go. W.; Slevin, Miss E.; Whitney, been named the Home Culture Society.

-Mr. G. Theron Moore has resigned edited in turn by the different members. his position as Superintendent of the Mrs. Edward Baldwin filled that position at Bradstreet Co's. Newark office, to accept its first meeting and Miss Jennie B. Morris a position with the same company in New at the second, which was held Wednesday evening last at the house of Mr. Augustus -The Bloomfield Hat Finishers' Associ- T. Morris. About thirty were present and ation held their annual meeting on Tues- a very agreeable evening was passed, a most

Watsessing.

-Mr. John Sherman has sold a portion of his property on Cross street.

-J. W. Buttterworth has bought fir building lots on Marcy avenue. -The annual meeting of the Watsessing

Free Public Library will be held on Wednesday evening. -A. H. Edgerly has purchased a portion of the Ingham property on Myrtle

-Mr. Charles H. Halfpenny found a MINER'S THEATRE valuable watch at the Broad street depot of the D. L. & W. R. P. on Saturday.

-Mr. Adrian Dickerson left on Saturday for the south. He will be absent during the winter. -Surrogate Joseph L. Munn has made

another donation of books to the Watses--Captain Philip Basset recently pre sented the Watsessing Free Public Library

with a hundred works of art. -The members of the Watsessing Brass Band will hold their annual ball at Metz's Hall, Friday evening, the 14th inst.

-An Old Folks' Concert for the benefit

of the Bethel Church building fund, will be given in Franklin School Hall next Thursday and Friday evenings. -Burglars made another attempt on the residence of Mr. M. A. Dailey last

-The bell tower adjoining the Active Hose Company's building has been paintappearance of his place at the corner of ed during the past week for the first time since its erection several years ago.

-Jacob Leu has sold three building lots from his property on Orange Street. restable George M. Cadmus has H. for the ensuing term; Past Dict. Elias Three houses are to be built there, of

-Early last spring the Sunday School -One of Bloomfield's leading mer- teachers' in the Bethel Presbyterian

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-The German class will be reorganized on Wednesday evening, the 12th. We bers of the Society. with spectators on Wednesday, principally would advise all who can to become members of this interesting class. -Division A of the Boys' Branch is

> very successful in securing contributions for the gymnasium. We expect to be prepared to open the exercises in a very

-The Ladies' Auxiliary held their reg- Cod Liver Oil, ular monthly meeting on the 3d. We certainly appreciate the interest they manifest in the work.

-The Young Men's meeting on Saturday evening, the 8th, will be conducted by Mr. Eugene Lockwood. We extend a STIMULATES hearty invitation to the young men of Bloomfield to be present at these interest-

-The second in the series of Y. M. C.A. winter entertainments will take place in Dodd's Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 14th. The widely celebrated soldier orator. Corporal James Tanner, will deliver his Watsessing avenue. The Gas Com- pany and secretly buy up the suburb of scribes. He gives a very interesting achave been on a still hunt for the Glen Ridge. A more careful inquiry into count of the soldier in actual service, to over since but have falled to find the matter brought all prospective mining his duties at the front, and vividly por-He owes the township about \$25 operations to an abrupt termination, as it trays scenes in camp, on the battle field was learned that the discovery of coal at and in the hospital. His lectures are en-Glen Ridge was no new thing. When the tirely free from the bitterness of section-

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> both in word and deed. Agnosticism.

of false words, and to the practice of

untruthful acts. Then let parents and

teachers guard with sacred care that

spirit in childhood which instinctively

leads to the practice of truthfulness.

God will always be unknown if we insist on finding him for ourselves, and yet on ignoring the evidence that he has been seeking for and finding the way to the heart of man, throughout all the story of the ages. Reveletion is the true answer, and, in a sense, the only answer, to agnosticism. If the universe were really the insoluble problem that it is so easy to represent it, while we start from our own bewildered understanding and try to explain all the contradictions and paradoxes of this complicated life, how are we to explain the story of. the call of patriarch after patriarch, of priest after priest, and prophet after prophet, the training of the people of Israel, the selection of the king, the steady guidance of a family, a tribe, a nation, through all sorts of fortunes, mostly disastrous and humiliating, till the story of the chosen race culminates in that of the perfect Son who dies without a murmur for the race whom he promises to redeem ? Of course, if we insist on knowing God as completely as God has shown us that he knows us, we shall all be agnostics. There is nothing more impossible than for man to fathom the riddles of this most unintelligible world. But the question for us is not whether we can understand it, but whether there is or is not one who understands us, and has shown us, in the individual life through conscience. and in the national life through the teaching of the chosen race, that he has the key to our most secret thoughts, though we have not the key to any of his except those which he engraves upon our hearts and carves indelibly in the story of one perverse people. The real failure of the agnostics is their failure to explain the possession of the Jewish and Christian Churches by the one mind which guided them. If the universe were really without a God, the story of the human conscience could not be what it is, and the story of the Jewish and Christian Churches could never have been at all. It is impossible to conceive the chance the riddle of the universe, by a people so wilful, so obstinate in resisting the guidance in which nevertheless they profoundly believed, so anxious to rid themselves of the bit and curb to the irresistibleness of which they nevertheless constantly succumbed, so eager to be rid of a yoke which, if agnosticism were true, was a mere phantasm of their fancy. The strength of agnosticism depends on the art of

ignoring conscience, and ignoring also

the force of conscience which we find

religious life without being conscious

that there is in it something which

he cannot explain away, so the histo-

rian can never come into contact with

the story of Revelation without being

conscious that he is face to face with

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righteousness which thoroughly com-

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